

# THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1939

Rain tonight and Thursday; warmer in east and south portions. Thursday. Colder Thursday night.

## GOOD READING IS DISCUSSED, SESSION OF CO. LIBRARIANS

Semi-Annual Session Held At Doylestown Yesterday

## REPORTS ARE HEARD

Mrs. William Small Reviews A Number of New Books

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 25—Twelve of the 32 libraries having membership in the organization attended the semi-annual meeting of the Bucks-Montgomery Counties Library Association yesterday at the Melinda Cox Free Library building here, when county traveling libraries were discussed at both the morning and afternoon sessions, in addition to routine business.

A feature of the afternoon meeting was an interesting talk on educational work in the Far East by Dr. Harold B. Allen, newly-elected president of National Farm School, Doylestown.

The visiting librarians were welcomed by the Rev. Meyer M. Hostetter, pastor of the Doylestown Presbyterian Church, who emphasized the importance of young people reading good magazines. He pointed out that many people, especially young folks today do not take time to read books, and that in his opinion good magazines were an excellent substitute. He spoke of the Melinda Cox Free Library and its policies of starting out with young people and their efforts to make the young folks "book-conscious."

The welcoming message was responded to by Mrs. Frank P. McNair, Tradesville, retiring president of the association, who announced that the next meeting in April, 1940, will be held at the Union Library, York Road, Hatboro.

Circulating county libraries were discussed at the morning sessions by Mrs. William B. Russell, of Ambler, who said that in Montgomery county, the County Commissioners were looking upon the idea rather favorably and that she was quite sure that the Bucks County Commissioners, would be interested. She spoke particularly of the county library in Lycoming county started last June, a unit that already has 45 stations serving people in every section of the county. Huntingdon county, Mrs. Russell pointed out has another very fine circulating library made possible through appropriations from the County Commissioners, \$1600 the first year, \$2,000 the second and \$3000 the third year. At the present time the same county, with an addition to the Court House, has a county library headquarters in the Court House.

"The idea of the county library is to get to the people who do not have books available," Mrs. Russell explained.

Doylestown's "children's reading hour," started at the Melinda Cox Free Library, Doylestown, Doylestown High School Library, Mary H. Walter Memorial Library of Warrington, Fallsington Library, National Farm School Library, New Britain Literary Society, Newtown Library Company, Chalfont Community Library, Abington Library at Jenkintown, Ambler Library, Hatboro Library and Glenside Library.

Reports were submitted by the following libraries: Melinda Cox Free Library, Doylestown; Doylestown High School Library, Mary H. Walter Memorial Library of Warrington, Fallsington Library, National Farm School Library, New Britain Literary Society, Newtown Library Company, Chalfont Community Library, Abington Library at Jenkintown, Ambler Library, Hatboro Library and Glenside Library.

One of the most interesting discus-

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## NAME WINNERS

C. Hearn scored 742; Mrs. Neindorf, 719; Mrs. Fred Kring, 714; and Mrs. R. Ratcliffe, 693, at the pinocchio party conducted by the Cadet Booster Association in the Bracken Post home yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Herbert Nysse was chairman.

## RED CROSS LUNCHEON

Miss Helen Keller will be the guest of honor at the Red Cross workers' rally luncheon, on Thursday, November 2nd, at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Luncheon is scheduled for 12:30 o'clock. All from Bristol desiring to attend are asked to notify Mrs. William Calver, Bristol 2542, not later than tomorrow noon.

## HALLOWEEN PARTY

Catholic Daughters of America will conduct a Hallowe'en social in the K. of C. home, tomorrow evening. A 3-piece orchestra will provide music for dancing, and Miss Isabel Heath will be the soloist. Members are asked to mask, as prizes for costumes will be awarded. The grand march will start promptly at 10 o'clock.

## THE TEMPERATURE TODAY

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## TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 12.07 a. m., 12.35 p. m.

Low water 7.13 a. m., 7.39 p. m.

## Fete Miss F. Blanche At A Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Frances Blanche, Otter street, was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower, Friday evening, by Miss Alice McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y., at the home of Miss McCarron's aunt, Miss Mary Doyle, Otter street. On the mantel was a watering pot of green and silver, with silver cellophane strips attached, giving the appearance of water flowing from it. The evening was enjoyed in a social way and a repast was served. The rooms were decorated with autumn leaves. A bouquet of gold and brown button "mums" and green candles in silver holders, formed the table centerpiece. Miniature green umbrellas and place cards were favors.

The guests included: the Misses Gertrude Murphy, Margaret and Katherine Roche, Mary Doyle, Katherine Keating, Eleanor Keating, Margaret Fox; Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. N. McGinley, Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. John Blanche, the Misses Grace and Mary Blanche, Bridget, Katherine and Hannah Brogan, Bristol; Mrs. John Gofus, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Edith Wall, Edington; Mrs. Charles McElvaine, Mrs. Harry Lange, Mrs. Theodore McCalla and Miss Gerry Manning, Philadelphia; Mrs. Etta McCarron, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## NAME COMMITTEE FOR LEGION POST AFFAIRS

Commander Kish Announces Appointments For The Ensuing Year

## THE NAMES ARE GIVEN

MORRISVILLE, Oct. 25—Committees have been named which are to get charge of the affairs of the Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, during the ensuing year. The appointments were made by Michael Kish, post commander.

They include the following: Membership, Edward Mountford, chairman, Leon Burton, Cheston Hutchinson, Albert Bond and Stewart Lord; house, George Kelly; Americanism, Manoah R. Reiter; drum and bugle corps, Leo Smith; service officer, Harry Wilcox; publicity, Caleb Cope; junior Legion baseball, William H. Howell, chairman, John Gear and Edmund Ryan; emergency, Albert Bond, chairman, and James Jeavons; grave decorations, John Gear, chairman, Edward Mountford and Glenn Thompson; cellar, John Gear, chairman, William White, William Comiskey and Israel Bale; fund raising, Herbert LaRue, chairman, J. Milnor Wildman and Leo Smith; liaison officer, John Gear.

Nineteen members of the post volunteered for the blood donors corps and their types were taken. All were in the two, three or four class in the Moss system. These types will be kept on record and be ready for any emergency.

Under WPA supervision, with Frank Groves as director, classes in citizenship will start shortly on Wednesday and Friday nights. The post granted permission for use of its home for the classes.

An Armistice party for the post and auxiliary is being planned by a committee composed of John Summer, chairman; Leo Smith and Russell Whilbrough.

**Gifts of Lingerie Are Presented Bride-To-Be**

A lingerie shower was arranged for Miss Eleanor Dyer, Madison street, last evening given by her cousin, Miss Doris Barr, Madison street. To white belts, were attached white ribbons leading to cards which told the bride-to-be where to find the gifts.

The evening was enjoyed singing and dancing, and refreshments were served. Favors were old fashioned bouquets.

Those present: Mrs. Raymond Firth, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Joseph Skirn, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Jr., Mrs. W. B. Hazel, Mrs. Ethel Barr, Mrs. William Dyer, the Misses Jane Lynch, Anna Keers.

## HOSPITAL CASE

Martin Lutz, 587 Bath street, was taken to Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, he being removed in the rescue squad ambulance.

## They Show Real Interest

(By "The Stroller")

"Is it Genuine?" is the title of an article appearing in a Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper, handed to us within the past few days. It is the second similar article clipped from two different publications and given us for perusal.

It all came about by widespread distribution of Couriers, both through subscription list, and those clippings mailed by our readers to friends. And the clipping "Is it Genuine?" interested many who read in "The Stroller" column about the copy of the Ulster County Gazette published in Kingston, N. Y., on January 4, 1800, owned by a Bristol woman.

The clipping tells how to distinguish the original issues of that date of the Gazette from later printings of that number.

## LATEST NEWS ---

### Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

## Germans Defend Seizure of "City of Flint"

BERLIN, Oct. 25—On the ground navigation charts had been thrown overboard, rendering the vessel "unseaworthy." Nazi Germany today stoutly defended the right of a prize crew to seize the American freighter "City of Flint" and take it to the Soviet port of Monastik.

(Editor's note: Under international law, according to competent authorities, neutral vessels can be taken into neutral ports only because of bad weather, damage to the vessel, and insufficient provisions.)

The German government assured the United States Embassy, however, that both Germany and Russia are speeding investigations of the "City of Flint's" status. Alexander C. Kirk, American Charge d'Affaires, expressed his government's concern over the vessel's fate, and that of its crew of 42.

Discussions also have been going on between Berlin and Moscow, regarding both the City of Flint and the 18 members of the German prize crew, who intercepted the freighter in the Atlantic, after she had rescued 38 seamen from the torpedoed British steamer Stonegate.

(Editor's note: Identity of the ship which captured the City of Flint has not been definitely established. One report carried her as the cruiser Enden, and another as the German pocket battleship Deutschland.)

## Neutrality Bill Meets With Favor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25—President Roosevelt's revised neutrality bill, permitting cash sale of arms to the Allies, today appeared certain of Congressional approval, with both isolationists and administrationists satisfied over the outcome of their debate in the Senate.

Isolationists conceded the bill's passage in the Senate before this weekend, and in the House by the middle of next week. Only a political miracle, they said, can bring about House rejection of the new law.

## SCHOOL PAPER STAFF TO PRESENT PLAY, NOV. 3RD

"Little Women" is Title of Production To Be Given

## IS FULL OF INTEREST

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 25—The members of the Bensalem High School will present a play in the high school auditorium on Friday, November 3. It's an old favorite—"Little Women." Those who have read the book, or have seen it dramatized on the stage or screen, will remember the four "little women"—Meg, the oldest and wisest; boisterous Jo; proud Amy, and the tender and delicate Beth. Now they will again be portrayed excellently on the local stage by Frances Stuhltrager, Edna May Vansant, Wilma Schoemaker, and Jean Stuhltrager, respectively. The role of their kind-hearted Marmee is being taken by Emma La Rue.

The play is comical, romantic and pathetic, and you will find yourself laughing one minute and crying the next with Laurie, the boy next door; Professor Bhaer, John Brooke, and the never-to-be-forgotten crotchety Aunt March. These parts are represented by Henry Hunt, Charles Mudie, Marshall Cleaver and Gladys Cragg. The kindly father, Mr. March, will be played by Elwood Rittenhouse, and faithful Hannah Mullett by Margie Palmer.

The play tells a true-to-life story and is sure to provide an evening of entertainment for everyone from nine to ninety.

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## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Burroughs Michener, 84, one of Doylestown's best known residents, vice-president and director of the Doylestown National Bank and president of the holding company of the Doylestown Fair Association, died Saturday night at 11:30 at his home on West State street, Doylestown. Although he had been in ill health for more than a year, he was able to carry on his business up until last Tuesday night.

He served a three-year term as

Recorder of Deeds of Bucks County and served as Deputy Register of Wills under Bernard McDonald and Horace Reeder.

Mr. Michener's acquaintanceship was county-wide, but his circle of friends in Doylestown numbered many. In fraternal circles Mr. Michener was the last surviving charter member of the St. Tammany Castle, No. 173, K. G. E. He was also vice-president of the Doylestown Fair Association and took an active part in this year's exposition.

Born in Buckingham May 7, 1855, the son of Samuel and Beulah Michener, the deceased was thrown upon his own at an early age. His first employment was at the age of eight years when he was engaged by a blind man, to lead him about and he continued with him for eight years.

This was outstanding in Mr. Michener's life and up until several days before his death he spoke to friends about his first job of leading a blind man.

At the close of his engagement with the blind man, Mr. Michener found employment on a farm in Solebury, where he remained for one year. On April 1, 1871, he apprenticed himself to John B. Davis, at Lahaska, to learn the blacksmith trade. He later worked for Patrick Barrett, at Mechanics Valley (now Spring Valley). Later he worked at the same trade at Pineville and then in Jenkintown. In August, 1878, he purchased the blacksmith shop at Mechanicsville and started in business for himself, which he continued until 1883, when his health failed.

A year later Mr. Michener purchased the stage route between Doylestown and Carversville, which he conducted for seven years. He then purchased the livery business at the Fountain House, Doylestown, but after conducting it for 15 months sold out and removed to Mechanicsville.

In 1898 he purchased a lot in Mechanicsville and conducted a green-house business, raising flowers for the Philadelphia market.

In 1899 Mr. Michener was elected Recorder of Deeds of Bucks County, and served a three-year term.

He was largely influential in effecting a reorganization of the Doylestown National Bank after its close in 1903.

Mr. Michener was president of a company organized to build a trolley line from Doylestown to New Hope via Mechanicsville, and was active in securing the right of way for the

*Continued on Page Two*

**DR. HALLOWELL SPEAKS AT WOOD SCHOOL CLINIC**

**Vigorously Attacks "Recapitulation" Theory of Child's Mental Development**

**SIXTH INSTITUTE IS HELD**

**LANGHORNE, Oct. 25—Attacking vigorously the "recapitulation" theory of a child's mental development—**

**that he proceeds through the mental stages of savages who were his remote ancestors—Dr. A. Irving Hallowell, department of anthropology, spoke at the sixth institute on "The Exceptional Child," held at the Wood School, here, yesterday.**

**The recapitulation theory was advanced principally by G. Stanley Hall, eminent anthropologist. Its implications have been widely applied by Freud and his followers in psychology.**

**Supporters of the theory, Dr. Hall, said, "assumed that a fruitful comparison could be drawn between the culture history of the human race and the developmental stages of the individual."**

**The inheritance of acquired characteristics was invoked in order to provide a biological basis for this connection," he said. "It was even thought that the prehistoric past of man could be inferred from the ontogenetic development of children."**

**As a result of this theory, he said, "socially and culturally derived ex-**

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## The Bristol Courier

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Merrill D. Detlefson, Manager  
Elliott E. Ratcliffe, Secretary  
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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JOH PRINTING

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1939

## Republican County Ticket

Supreme Court Judge MARION D. PATTERSON

Superior Court Judge WILLIAM E. HIRT  
THOMAS J. BALDRIDGE  
WILLIAM H. KELLER

Judge of Common Pleas HIRAM H. KELLER

Recorder of Deeds FRANK PFEIFER

Register of Wills EDWARD B. WATSON

County Treasurer SAMUEL L. ALTHOUSE

Clerk of Orphans' Court ADELAIDE ROSS

Clerk of Quarter Sessions PAUL R. NICHOLS

County Commissioner WILLIAM O. HUNSICKER  
JOSEPH D. BAKER

Coroner H. CLAYTON MOYER

County Auditor JENKS H. WATSON  
FRANK G. ROWE

County Surveyor AMOS J. KIRK

## NO FEAR, NO FORCE

Once upon a time the pupil who did not keep up with his class was placed in a corner, face to the wall, a dunce's cap on his head, the butt of jokes. Only in recent years have educators come to full realization of their responsibility toward the exceptional child. Out of the awakening has come the modern development of special classes for the mentally laggard, specialized courses of study and work designed to meet the needs of the willing but mentally slow, and to equip these pupils for the battle of life and for their place in society.

Educators for many years have been studying the problems of delinquency and maladjustment. They have come to the conclusion that the old program of fear and force did more harm than good. Sympathy and understanding are now the guiding principles in the relationship between teachers and boys and girls who were called "bad" only because of lack of knowledge of the reasons for their failure to keep pace.

Before this policy was adopted New York City had a number of "probationary" or "truant" schools. This year it will have but one.

## CITY DUST BOWL ON WAY OUT

If you wish to get one last look at the New York you used to know you'd better hurry. Things move swiftly under the present regime, the face of the city is being made over so fast that it becomes hardly recognizable from one year to the next.

Gone is the ugliness of the river fringe of Riverside Park, swept away are areas of slums now replaced by parks, and the next move will be the remodeling of Washington Square. The brown grass and the scrubby little trees and the broken fences and dusty benches and happy-go-lucky paths are to be replaced by a beautification project which is expected to convert the Washington Square dust bowl into a spot of loveliness and a playground for children.

Of course, Washington Square in its new guise may not be so picturesque, so Bohemian, as it used to be in the good old days when it was the center of America's imitation of the Paris Latin Quarter and the purleus of London's Soho, but it will be a better place for the families, the children especially, who must live in the shadows of the skyscrapers.

## NEWS BRIEFS FROM SUBURBAN TOWNS

## TULLYTOWN

invited. A gala evening is planned with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rymer, the young people having charge of the entertainment.

Blanket, glass bake-ware, smoking-stand, etc., will be included in the list of prizes to be offered at the card party on Saturday evening at 8:30, in the Schumacher Post home, by the Ladies' Auxiliary. Mrs. J. Oliver Bowers is chairman, and refreshments will be sold.

## FALLINGTON

Justice of the Peace and Mrs. John Melvin announce the engagement of their daughter, Alice May, to Adolph R. Savander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Savander, Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in the near future.

The Falls Township P. T. A. met last week with Mrs. Alva C. Thompson presiding. A contribution of \$10 to the annual appeal of the Boy Scouts was made.

The speaker, Mrs. Anna Mikuriya, discussed "Costumes and Customs of Japan." The next meeting will be held in the Community House on November 8th at eight p. m., with Dr. J. Fred Wagner speaking on "Socialized Medicine."

Mrs. Anita Cregar, a student at West Chester College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cregar.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flock and daughter Catherine weekended at Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman and daughter Ruth spent the weekend at Great Neck, L. I.

Mr. Michener married in December.

## Here and There in Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

road. He was one of the trustees of the Hughean Free School, president of the Mechanicsville Cemetery Company and held other positions of trust.

He was a member of Black Eddy Lodge, No. 191, I. O. O. F., and several other organizations, including Knights of the Golden Eagle.

Mr. Michener married in December.

## WEST BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ness spent several days recently in New York, visiting friends.

The week-end was passed by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Derr, Jr., Newport Road, in Wilkes-Barre.

A Hallowe'en party is scheduled for Friday evening in the Newport Road Community Chapel, the public being

## "LOVE'S INTERLUDE" by -MAY- CHRISTIE

## CHAPTER I

HE had been in love with him for seven years.

It had started at an Easter picnic. She was home from boarding-school, on her vacation. Gangling, colt-like, awkward, there was the definite promise of beauty in her deep-set eyes fringed with long lashes, her heart-shaped little face that was too thin now.

He had said to her, "I just had to come up and speak to you—you're so pretty!"

So it started.

He was nineteen. But he looked lots older, to her mind.

He was big, and blond, and terribly handsome in a devil-may-care manner. Debonair was the word you would use to describe him. Or was it nonchalant? Twin demons of mischief lurked in his blue eyes.

Everything about him stirred her fancy. Primarily, his mop of bronze-gold hair. Or, no, it was that crinkle at the corner of his eyes that made you watch for it, flashing, like a beacon of his moods—and Tarleton Griggs (even his name was fascinating in its oddity) had as many moods as the sands of the sea-shore.

He was the first man who had ever called her pretty.

She had wanted, terribly, to be pretty. She had been a shy child.

Brought up by a maiden aunt in Madison, whose ideas were mid-Victorian—by a widower father whose mind was on the marvels of the Natural History Museum and the treatises he wrote—Moira Carewe, till now, had lived in a world of her own imagining, in dreams of days when she would be done with school, and would really see the world.

Tarleton Griggs was to say to her, later: "I'm an extrovert. A hedonist. I live in the moment, as all the wise old Greek philosophers did. Who can foretell anything but the present? Why not be sensible and grab it? When there's so much actual fun in the world—as is—why try to solve the riddles of the universe? Darling—let's have fun—loads of fun—while we may!"

They'd had lots of fun together, in vacation time. He'd taught her how to ride. He looked marvelous in the saddle—like a centaur—she'd been reading about the centaurs at her school—none of them could have looked more glorious than Tarry, she was assured.

He'd taught her polo. She'd been horribly afraid, to begin with. He'd laughed her out of that. And if a jibe sometimes had been mingled with the laugh, she'd learned to swallow the lump in her throat, to be hard-hitting as the best.

He taught her contract-bridge. She played until her brain was befuddled. But hearts were trumps—in more ways than one. If Tarry had demanded that she learn Hindu or Chinese, she would have brought the same enthusiasm.

The "Charleston" was in, in that year. She sneaked to New York for lessons. There were mirrors, in panels, round the walls. Waist-lines were almost to the knees. Skirts were knee-high. The walls reflected forests of legs—fat legs—skinny legs, ugly legs, pretty legs—madly gyrating.

A mad world, wasn't it? But Tarry had fun!

New York was no more than a couple of hours away if you stepped on the gas like nobody's business—that was the phrase you used often—"like nobody's business."

There was Texas Guinan's. Everyone went to Tex's to give the little girls a hand, to be singled out by name, which was a whale of a kick in itself, or to be hailed on arrival with: "Hello, Sucker!"

Tarry was mad about Texas's, and Helen Morgan's, and Harry Richman's, and the Jungle Club, while Moira adored the Lido-Venice. They went to these places during Christmas vacation, those wonderful three weeks she was spending in town. Dad was doing some research work at the Museum of Natural History,

They'd had lots of fun together.... He'd taught her to ride.

Moira loved that recklessness in Tarry. A wonderful gift to be able to live so completely in the present!

They'd dine in speakeasies, after Tarry, in his huge raccoon coat, had been recognized through peepholes.

Or if Moira wanted to be alone with him, as often she did, they'd dine in hotel restaurants!

They danced all over town. The jazz bands played "Shakin' the Blues Away," "Thinking of You," and "Valencia." It was the style for the girl to lean far back as she danced, and her partner to crouch far forward. Tarry and Moira fox-trotted for miles and miles. Moira wore out a pair of satin slippers—the toes were literally kicked out, not to speak of the kicks that everyone gave everyone else on the packed dance-floors—"side-swiping," Tarry called it.

As souvenirs of those good times, she kept the theater programs and paper-caps and whistles and wooden rattlers, hidden away in the house at Madison, for years afterwards.

Also the absurd beaded scarlet crêpe that ended in a bead-fringe at the knees. And the rhinestone-studded orange chiffon, with the huge tulle cauliflower on one shoulder. Both were more suited to a woman in the fifties than to a girl in her teens, but everybody wore gowns like that, that winter, topped by jazzy metal-cloth evening coats that made you look like a Christmas bundle, or a lampshade. It was a gay, mad winter—"yes, indeed!" and how!" as the saying went—for young and old!

The Quart went with you, naturally. "The real old pre-war stuff," Tarry invariably declared. It went under your table in the nightclub

Mule was usually their last port of call. Over bacon and eggs or kippers (Tarry loved kippers), with a manish young woman thumping jazz on the piano, in the guttering candle-light, they would join in the singing. Tarry sang lustily. Moira shyly, in a sweet contralto.

The hit-song that year were all about love.

The popular artist sang very softly there, so the guests had to put down their knives and forks and stay quite still as he plucked, staccato-wise, at his steel guitar. The most fascinating song in his repertoire was: "Then I'll Be Happy!"

The jolliest, bobbingest, funniest little tune!

As long as she lived, Moira would always remember it...

They sang it at the more swanky rendezvous as well. Aunt Melinda would have been shocked to death if she had known her child was in a nightclub! Father was burning the midnight oil in the Museum of Natural History, or in a trance of writing in his room on the floor above hers in the little West-Side hotel.

He had forgotten all about Moira in this ecstasy that seized him periodically. Or, if he thought of her at all, it was as being in the home of school-friends, or asleep in her bed on the floor below, long since.

How endlessly they had danced!

"Bye, Bye, Blackbird!" She had been tireless, enthralled.

"Do, Do, Do What You Done Before, Baby!"

Or a little bit of dance-floor that was growing tinier by the minute. Tarry would be caroling: "I'm Knee-Deep in Daisies, and Head-Over-Heels in Love!"

(To be continued)

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interpret it, as some do, either as a permanent gain in popular strength or as a diminution of opposition to his domestic policies. In particular, it does not mean any change in the hostility to a third-term movement. For the moment that and nearly everything else has been forgotten in the struggle over lifting the embargo. But, once this neutrality bill is out of the way, politics will revert to normal, and in the regular session, which begins in January, despite the assertion that the President will present no more white rabbits and the more obnoxious New Deal measures may be modified, with his acquiescence, that session will hardly be like this one.

—o—

THERE is a theory that the business boom will enable the Administration to abandon its spending program, except for armament, cut down on WPA appropriations and renew budget-balancing gestures. In that event there would be nothing to fight about. But, in that event, the apostles of the New Deal, upon whom Mr. Roosevelt most relies, would feel betrayed, sold out and sacrificed. Spending and an enlarged and permanent WPA are all left of the New Deal now. Should he "weaken" on these they would consider that Mr. Roosevelt had "let the people down," gone over to the "Tories." It isn't apt to happen.

—o—

Attendance at the sale of household articles belonging to the Amy Ely Estate, Solebury, was quite large and good prices were received.

Building on a case of drawers was quite lively and this piece of furniture was sold for \$60. A short time later a cherry table went to the highest bidder for \$7. A rocker brought \$6, and six goblets sold for \$2.70.

Th sale was in charge of Albert W. Preston, of Solebury, and E. Newlin Brown, Doylestown, served at auctioneer.

Prices received for other articles were as follows: lamps, \$1 to \$6; vases, \$5.75; mirrors, \$3.75 to \$8; baskets, \$1; copy of Bucks County History, \$7.50; linen sheets, \$1.75; quilts, \$2.25 to \$3; wash box, \$1.50; bureau, \$6; bedsteads, \$6 and \$8; stand, \$5; six chairs, \$21; desk, \$15; and two chairs, \$13.

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The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

smug self-righteousness of the White House "inner circle" and the radical color of the Presidential advisers—all the things that had combined to arouse popular indignation and turn the tide toward the Republicans—all those things were blotted out by the conflict across the seas and the problems it created here.

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FOR another thing, the President's foreign policy, as revealed in his effort to repeal the embargo, met overwhelming approval from the great bulk of the business interests, newspapers and individuals most strongly opposed to the New Deal philosophy and most distrustful of Mr. Roosevelt. It is from these rather than his own following that his support has come. Without the conservative Democrats whom he tried to drive out of the party, without the business leaders whom he has held up to scorn, without the critics whom he hates, his program would have no chance whatever in Congress, because, in the main, his radical friends have run out on him.

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THEY have not run very far, it is true. They are still his most intimate associates. In their hands rests Administration political strategy, and though in the embargo fight they are either lukewarm or opposed they believe it was the "smart politics" for the President to play. From that angle they applaud and from that angle they try to capitalize it.

Aside from that, with one or two exceptions, not one of Mr. Roosevelt's little group of radical advisers has any conviction or concern about his neutrality proposal.

Originally it came from Secretary Hull and Assistant Secretary Adolph Berle. Its net effect has been to swing the bulk of the Democrats and a good many Republicans

## PARTIES

## SOCIAL EVENTS

## ACTIVITIES

## Linen Gifts Given at A Shower for Miss McGee

Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Jr., Dorrance street, entertained at her home Friday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Jo McGee, Washington street. The affair was a surprise linen shower for Miss McGee. A social time was enjoyed and refreshments served. The room was decorated in yellow and blue. A miniature bride and groom and yellow candles formed the centerpiece.

Guests were: the Misses Alice McIlvaine, Margaret Dougherty, Elizabeth Cunningham, Margarette and Ella McFadden, Margaret Boyle, Elizabeth and Rose Dougherty, Mrs. Warren Armstrong, Sr., Mrs. Dennis Ferry, Mrs. Edward McIlvaine, Mrs. Patrick McGee, Mrs. S. Joseph Alta, Anne, Margaret and Rosemary McGee, Bristol; Mrs. John Fletcher and Mrs. Alvin Bush, Trenton, N. J.

## In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Miss Alice McIlvaine, Dorrance St., spent the week-end with relatives in New York.

Miss Mary McGee, 633 Beaver street, has returned home after several days' visit in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith, 321 Washington street, spent Sunday in Penn's Grove, N. J., as the guests of Miss Louise Simons. Mrs. Peter Tumillo, Trenton, N. J., spent a day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Miss Ruth Bailey, Jackson street, spent Friday until Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hill, Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Hill accompanied Miss Bailey to Bristol on Sunday and were guests of Mrs. Clara Bailey.

Miss Mary Roe, Buckley street, left Saturday for Lehighton, to pay an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Schuch.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., and family, Taft street; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kerlyn, Elm street, attended a wedding in Camden, N. J., on Saturday and remained over the week-end with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight, who have been residing at 508 Radcliffe street, have moved to 241 Radcliffe St.

Mrs. J. R. Hubbard and family have moved from 706 Spring street to an apartment at Pond and Lafayette Sts.

Mrs. Fred Bux, Childs Park, was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Pieters, North Radcliffe street.

Dr. and Mrs. John Barrett, Newark,

## GRAND WEDNESDAY

Bargain Matinee at 2.15



## FORBIDDEN MUSIC

Travelogue: "GIANT OF NORWAY"

Anthony Lombardo

**TODAY**  
FREE TO THE LADIES:  
22KT. ETCHED GOLD  
DINNER BAKEWARE or  
CALIFORNIA BOUQUET  
DINNERWARE or BLUE  
FOOT GLASS  
STEMWARE

Thursday and Friday  
GINGER ROGERS in  
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

## Red Cross Warns Home Is More Dangerous Than Highway, Urges Check for Hazards



American Red Cross supplies householders and farmers with a check list of accident hazards in fight against large annual death toll. Hazards shown: top left, mowers, harrows and other farm machinery, left in gear, when making repairs, may result in grave injury to farmer. Top right: pointed shears in the hands of children are as dangerous as matches. Below right: most home accidents are due to falls, and scatter rugs on polished floors should be anchored by use of non-skid lining as shown.

HOME mishaps kill or injure many more persons than motor vehicles, yet the average householder faces traffic with misgiving and relaxes at home.

Each year hazards injure more than 100,000 persons engaged in farm work, yet the farmer fails to take safety precautions which the factory worker adopts as a matter of course.

Together home and farm work accidents last year killed 35,400 adults and children and injured the staggering number of 4,750,000 persons.

To combat this annual accident scourge the American Red Cross launched a nation-wide program in 1935 to acquaint householders and farm workers with the hazards coincident with their work and home life. This year more than 1900 Red Cross chapters are sponsoring this task in the communities they serve.

On October 23 the annual Red Cross campaign will begin throughout the

nation to assist householders to discover and eliminate hazards liable to cause accidents in the home. Members of the American Junior Red Cross and their schoolmates will distribute check lists to parents and assist in examining their own homes and in removing hazards. This Red Cross warning reaches more than 9,000,000 homes and farms each year.

The Red Cross stresses the need of removing hazards which may cause falls, as this type of accident resulted in more than half of last year's home accident fatalities. Among chief causes are poorly lighted stairs, loose railings, small rugs improperly anchored and children's toys left about. Burns and explosions cause the next heaviest loss of life, 5,300 being killed in 1938 by this type of accident, and the Red Cross self-check list points to the danger of scalding liquids in pots and pans left near the edge of the stove, and to a left

within reach of children, and fireplaces unguarded by proper screening. Other main causes of accidental death are mechanical suffocation, poison gases and firearms, Red Cross officials said.

Accident prevention is a part of the continuing Red Cross program. All Red Cross services are supported by the people who join at the time of the annual Roll Call, this year from November 21-30.

Within the year, the Red Cross will have distributed 100,000 self-check lists to householders and farmers.

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## AUTO BOYS CAPTURE FIRST ROUND IN LEAGUE

The Auto Boys took three games from Wilson's last evening on the Bristol Bowling Alleys. The Auto Boys put in a good appearance last night. Each man on the Auto Boys wore a blue satin shirt with Auto Boys printed in gold on the back. By the virtue of winning three games the Auto Boys retained first place. Lynn bowled a high single game of 227 for the Auto Boys. They also had a high game of 503. The Auto Boys bowled 2532 for three games. Lynn lead the attack for Auto Boys with a high score of 541. Mike Kondra bowled 568 for Wilson's.

In a very close match game Amoco and Badenhausen "split." For a total of three games Badenhausen beat Amoco by one pin, 2529 to 2528. Joe Amisson had a very good night, bowling a high score of 626. Amisson's score was as follows: 219, 196, 211. States kept his average up by bowling a high 3 game of 585.

By taking 3 games from Texaco the Fleetwing moved up in the National League. For Fleetwings Eddie Tosti bowled 544. Appenzeller bowled 500 for Texaco.

Superior Zinc took three games from the third place P. P. team last night.

The Zinc workers are starting to hit the pins now. Letty Keating was high for the Zinc workers with a score of 527. Smiling "Bud" Robinson bowled 556 for Patapar.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Auto Boys (3)			
Milnor	181	126	201-508
Hughes	168	149	159-476
Lynn	151	163	227-541
Plavin	158	170	157-475
Bailey	184	166	169-519
Handicap		13	
<b>Wilson's (1)</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>787</b>	<b>905-2532</b>
Sabatini, Kelly	140	156-296	
Capriotti	169	143	138-450
Crohe, Rago	148	182	177-507
Kryven	182	163	169-514
Kondra	200	177	191-568
Vansciver	111	111	
Handicap	21	10	
<b>Amoco (2)</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>776</b>	<b>841-2477</b>
Moffo	166	200	280-546
Focht	157	167	159-483
Nonini	118	188	117-423
Milnor	162	132	156-450
Amisson	219	196	211-626
<b>Fleetwing (3)</b>	<b>822</b>	<b>883</b>	<b>822-2528</b>
Badenhausen (2)			
Kendig	150	202	143-495
States	183	211	191-585
Dapp	134	136	156-423
Vandegrift	147	156	172-475
O'Boyle	180	172	184-538
Handicap	5	5	
<b>Texaco (1)</b>	<b>799</b>	<b>882</b>	<b>848-2529</b>
Platon	148	220	148-516
Juno	126	147	113-386
M. Jones	158	159	185-502
E. Tosti	236	148	160-544
Bechter	145	160	157-462
<b>Superior Zinc (3)</b>	<b>813</b>	<b>834</b>	<b>764-2411</b>
Wallace	162	134	136-432
Steen	96	153	249
Appenzeller	180	161	159-500
Carlen	169	120	289
Hensor	139	176	149-464
Vandenburgh	123	153	276
Handicap	38	42	
<b>P. P. P.</b>	<b>784</b>	<b>758</b>	<b>792-2334</b>
Hunter	165	149	141-455
Palumbo	187	142	152-481
Mitchell	132	131	123-388
Light	171	183	156-510
Robinson	185	186	185-556
<b>Tennipin (1)</b>	<b>814</b>	<b>802</b>	<b>795-2401</b>
By			
TENPIN			
TATTLER			

## SKIBOS' CHIEF THREAT - - - By Jack Sords

### GEORGE MUHA

CARNEGIE TECH HALFBACK  
— A GREAT PASS RECEIVER  
AS WELL AS A HARD BLOCKER  
AND GOOD RUNNER



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### Urge Recapture of The American Markets by Farmer

Continued from Page One  
investment of the state totalling \$4,250,000.

The modern trend toward decentralization, and the industrial and agricultural advantages of the state were considered at length. Giving attention to business advance since the first of this year, Mr. Light stated that in that period industries of the state have added \$30,000,000 in value to their plants.

Both clubs played good ball, although each missed many chances to chalk up what would have proven to be the winning point. Hockey thrills were aplenty in this tilt as the two clubs battled up and down the field for 40 minutes in fast action. Play throughout was even with the Owlets in the Squaws scoring zone, then Langhorne girls marching down to Bensalem's scoring circle. But neither was able to push the pellet through the goal until the last half of the game.

Turning attention to the agricultural picture he mentioned that in this state there are 191,000 farms, valued at \$861,796,000, according to the 1935 farm census; with the total investment in farms, livestock etc., being \$1,173,000,000. The topography of the soil in Pennsylvania was touched on, the elevation ranging from about sea-level to over 3,000 feet. The growing days were considered, and the farmers of the two counties gathered were told in what particular crops Pennsylvania ranks very high in the nation, these including maple syrup, grapes, pears, rye, timothy hay, corn, with the ranking in milk production being sixth in the union. The number of chickens on farms in this state in January of this year was 19,317,000, and there were produced during 1938 two billion chicken eggs, the value of them being \$41,466,000. In 1938 we find Pennsylvania ranking third in production of eggs in the states of the union, and first in sales."

One pertinent remark was that these vast figures do not represent wealth or great profit to the farmers, inasmuch as the business slump was a great financial blow, as was also the reciprocal trade act. The manner in which the American farmers are forced to find new markets was considered by the secretary of agriculture, he then pointing out the lower prices received for goods in 1936-37 than 10 years previous. The export shrinkage in cotton, wheat, meat and other products, he told, was a big factor in the lowering of the farm income. Prices paid to Pennsylvania farmers and foreign farmers were quoted. "The American farmer has lost most of the foreign market, and the foreign farmer has benefited," said Mr. Light as he continued to tell of the great loss in foreign trade, and increase in foreign imports to take place of local products, driving home his point by telling how some store clerks praise the foreign meats and products from abroad which they sell.

Miss May D. Kemp, of Pennsylvania State College, showed many colored slides in her "Glimpses of Scandinavia." An exhibit arranged by the Byberry Homemakers Group, the farmers of the two counties, and the St. Francis School management attracted much attention. Fruits, vegetables, grains, flowers, handwork were displayed on the platform.

During the afternoon, the first meeting opening at 4:30 o'clock, "Roses," colored moving pictures, were shown by Dr. R. S. Kirby, of State College; and there was a talk on "Judging Vegetables at Penn State" by members of the Pennypack 4-H Club. Another set of colored motion pictures showed vegetable growing throughout the state, some of the farms in this area being included.

The opening numbers in the evening

longs. Industry and agriculture need each other . . . The important thing is for agriculture and industry to support legislation that will give fair return for services rendered. The interrelation between agriculture and industry must be strengthened for the benefit of both. Let us gird our loins and go forth, and conquer the land for the farmers of Pennsylvania."

During the course of his speech Mr. Light urged those who follow the land to take advantage of the services offered by the combination of agencies at their service—the Pennsylvania State College extension service, the Pennsylvania Agricultural Department, and the farm organizations of the state.

Daniel G. Hopkins, a member of the committee arranging this annual affair, introduced the speakers of the afternoon and evening. During the second program of the day, with students of St. Francis School occupying reserved seats, "Bill" Hewitt, a famed football player, spoke, he representing the Philadelphia Eagles, a famed football team, with the Philadelphia Dairy Council. "Football Preferred" was his subject, and he held the attention of the younger and older members of the audience by telling of his football days, his training diet etc., stressing importance of fresh eggs, vegetables, fruits, milk, etc. He told that in the 200 grid games in which he has participated he was hurt only once. For eight years he has played professional football. His career has taken him into 46 states, to the Pacific coast three times, and into Mexico and Canada. He gave the boys good advice for building strong, sound bodies, and mentioned that his college education had been earned by himself, he having swung a sledge for many months, and also served as dog-catcher and waiter.

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The opening numbers in the evening

were five selections by the school harmonica group; and other numbers by the school band; all being exceptionally well presented.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Dudley, and Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Bonner served on the committee, which planned for this 14th annual meeting.

### Dr. Hallowell Speaks At Wood School Clinic

Continued from Page One

perience counts for very little as an important constituent of the mind."

He cited the comparisons between the drawing of children and of primitive peoples.

"It has been shown," he asserted, "that such drawing behavior of children with respect to subject matter and technique, to a large extent, can better be explained as a function of experience and cultural background."

Dr. Hallowell concluded that the "comparison between the mentality of Occidental children and the mentality of adults in primitive societies on the basis of the recapitulation theory has led to purely deductive conclusions based upon fallacious biological analogies and a specious theory of mind."

### Good Reading Discussed At Session of Co. Librarians

Continued from Page One

sions of the meeting was led by Mrs. William Small, of Hatboro who spoke on new books, a number of which she reviewed briefly. She particularly mentioned two books that tell what is going on in the world today—"Inside Europe" and "Inside Asia," by John Gunther.

Mrs. Small's selected book list of fiction is as follows: "Rebecca," by Daphne DuMaurier; "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field; "Man Hope," by Andre Malraux; "Three Husbands," by VanWyck Mason; "Middle Window," by Elizabeth Goudge; "Tryst," by Elswyth Thane; "Colin Lowrie," by Norah Lofts; "Young Doctor Galahad," by Elizabeth Seifert; "Black Narcissus," by Rumer Godden; "Wickford Point," by John P. Marquand; "Grapes of Wrath," by John Steinbeck; "Christ in Concrete," by Pietro DiDonato; "Patriot," by Pearl Buck; "Frost and Fire," by Elliott Merick; "The Brandons," by Angela Thirkield; "Captain Horatio Hornblower," by C. S. Forester; "Children of God," by Vardis Fisher; "Ararat," by Elgin Gross; "Escape," by Goeffrey Household; "Escape," by Ethel Vance.

Mrs. Evelyn Matthews, assistant extension librarian at the state library, Harrisburg, discussed county library service.

We feel in Harrisburg that the county library is the best solution to the problem of community service," Mrs. Matthews declared.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, of the Bucks county courts, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Melinda Cox Free Library, introduced the guest speaker at the afternoon session, Dr. Allen, of Farm School.

Dr. Allen spoke of his many in-

teresting experiences in Macedonia while he was educational director of Near East Relief for a number of years. He spoke of the organization of travelling libraries in that country the first of which were carried on mule-back.

"I found in Macedonia that the primitive people do not live on bread alone, they craved books and other social contacts," Dr. Allen declared. He spoke of the conversion of some of the notorious "coffee houses" into modern libraries.

The nominating committee, composed of Mrs. M. G. Mains, Farm School; Mrs. William Russell, Ambler, and Miss Mary Swartzlander, Doylestown, submitted a report that was thrown open to the floor, but these various viewpoints were brought out in the reception hour which followed the program when the Congressman was willing to discuss the various angles.

George A. Walton, headmaster of George School, Newtown, gave the concluding speech—"Fitness for Freedom." He felt that any mistakes any lawmakers make will be finally corrected if the public is fit for freedom, "but our democracy is not safe if there continues a huge army of unemployed embittered, purposeless youth." He said the period from 1900 to 1933 had been a most unreligious one, but that the depression has had some purifying effect. Too many had been thinking of blocks in religion or races or parties, but had thought little of the population as a whole. "Life must be made worth living for a very large segment of our people, if our government is to endure. He alone is fit for freedom who realizes that he has a soul, and that there is a connection between his soul and the Divine order, and each act of life must be lived in union with God's will."

The large audience was then invited to the farm house where a committee composed of people from many sections sold sandwiches, tea, cookies, and home-made cakes for home consumption.

Mrs. Lawrence Braymer, Lahaska, was chairman. It was especially fitting to meet in this farm house at this time when William Penn's birthday, October 24th, is celebrated, as Nathaniel Bye, who was the first settler on these acres, came over with Penn in 1682.

### HULMEVILLE

Miss Margaret Perry entertained members of her bridge club last evening.

A new home is being built for Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Althouse, of Lincoln avenue, on Neshaminy street, at the intersection of Bellevue avenue.

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Dr. Allen spoke of his many in-

### Neutrality Question, Hatch Bill Discussed

Continued from Page One

felt both looked toward the U. S. entering the war. He was just as definite in declaring himself in favor of large appropriations for building up the army and navy. His speech was

so very direct, that there was wide difference of opinion among the group, many favoring the embargo but disagreeing with his attack on the Administration, others believing the huge preparedness campaign was a poor peace measure. The subject was not thrown open to the floor, but these various viewpoints were brought out in the reception hour which followed the program when the Congressman was willing to discuss the various angles.

President Mrs. Miriam Vandegrift, Newtown; secretary, Mrs. J. F. Rodenbeck; treasurer, Mrs. Howard Clymer, Eureka.

### COMING EVENTS

Oct. 26—Frances Willard centenary banquet by Bristol W. C. T. U. in St. James parish house, 6:30 p. m.

Oct. 27—Card party by N. Y. A. at Community Center, Franklin street.